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PRICE TWO CENT

Board Trades "Mount Vernon" for Home of Dr. Hugh M. Taylor.

MUST BE RATIFIED BY ASSOCIATION

Property Transfer, When Formally Approved, Will Enable Building Committee to Award Contract So That Construction May Begin Not Later Than November 1.

neeting of the board of directors that the Young Women's Christian Association has virtually closed a deal whereby the property owned by the association on the southwest corner of Franklin and Third Streets is to be traded for the lot at 8 North Fifth Indianapolis. Ind. October 4.—Th

Franklin and Third Streets is to be traded for the lot at 6 North Fifth Street, now owned by Hugh M. Taylor, if this transaction is carried through, as appears certain, the new home of the Young Woman's Christian Association, for which a building fund was subscribed last year, will be erected on Fifth Street instead of Franklin.

Before the transfer can take place, a meeting of the association as a whole must be held to ratify the action of the board, and such a meeting has been called for October 22. The board was unanimous in approving the building committee's decision that the Fifth Street property is a much more desirable site for the new building than that now occupied by the Mount Vernon. Dr. Taylor's lot, measuring eighty feet on Fifth Street with a depth of 140 feet, is better suited to the requirements than the Franklin Street location, which has a frontage on Franklin of' only fifty-two feet and a depth of 156 feet. In the exchange, Dr. Taylor non. Dr. Taylors lot, measuring eighty feet on Pfifth Street with a depth of 140 feet, is better suited to the requirements than the Franklin Street location, which has a frontage on Franklin of only fifty-two feet and a depth of 156 feet. In the exchange, Dr. Taylor will pay the association a bonus of \$2,-

TERROR REIGNS IN IAMPA
as soon as it developed that possession could not be obtained for a year. The present occupant of the house has a lease which will not expire until the fall of 1918, and the association did not feel financially able to buy the lease, even if this could have been arranged weeks, was marked by the death of seven other persons in the past two feel financially able to buy the lease, even fin be or terror caused by the assassination of seven other persons in the past two feels, was marked by the death of seven other persons in the past two feels, was marked by the death of seven other persons in the past two feels, was marked by the death of seven other persons in the past two feels, was marked by the death of seven other persons in the past two feels, was marked by the death of seven other persons in the past two feels, was marked by the death of seven other persons in the past two feels, was marked by the death of seven other persons in the past two feels, was marked by the death of seven other persons in the past two feels, was marked by the death of seven other persons in the past two feels, was marked by the death of seven other persons in the past two feels, was storekeeper, to feel financially all the front of his atore. The slaver is because the point of his atore. The slaver is because the point of his atore. The slaver is because the point of his atore. The slaver is because the point of the point of his atore. The slaver is because the point of the point of his atore. The slaver is because the point of the point of his atore. The slaver is because the point of the point of his atore. The slaver is because the point of the point of his atore. The slaver is because the point of the point of

of the directors.
When the plan was laid before the directors yesterday afternoon at the meeting in the chapel of the Presbyterian Publishing House, it received prompt approval. It was first thought that the proper alley exits could not be obtained for the Fifth Street buildbe obtained for the Fifth Street build-ing, but it was found upon examina-tion that a right of way for an alley opening on Fourth Street could he had. There is already a blind alley on the northern line of the property. There seems no doubt that the neces-sary ratification from the association will be forthcoming.

Ill be forthcoming:
Ready One Year Hence.
While the plans of the association
ere so unsettled it was of course impossible to award the contract, but the committee has been making investigations and will be able to receive bids and make the award within a few weeks after the transfer in made. If work is begun on the building November 1, it should be ready for occupation by the fail of 1912. Until the architects complete the modified plans, the exact cost of the new home can not be known. It is estimated, however, that a building on Pifth Street will cost in the melgaborhood of \$50,000.

mated, however, that a building on Fifth Street will oost in the neighborhood of \$90,000.

Report was made to the board of directors that the building to house the boarding department of the Young Women's Christian Association, now under construction on Cary Street, between Adams and Jefferson, will be ready for use February 7, 1913. This structure will cost \$25,500 and will be operated in conjunction with the building on Fifth Street.

Nections Conventing of the board of directors has been postponed until (ectober 15 in order that the directors may confer with Mas Brooks, the Y. W. C. A. National Secretary of Conventions, in regard to the Biennial Convention of the Walfornal Young Women's Christian Association, which is to be held in Richmond during the month of April. The mational convention of two years ago was held in Indianapolis. It is particularly appropriate that workers from overly nection of the country should gather in Richmond at the time when the local secondation is making such giantle strides and marking its programs with the combraction of two pass and marking its programs with the combraction of two balleds.

TRAIN IS HELD UP

Three Bandits Blew Sales and Emerge
to Housians.

Fort Smith, Ark., October 4—Three
masked men held up and robed
morthbound Kansas City Southern passenger train No. 4 three miles northceat of Poteau, Okia. to-night, and
after opening two sales in the express
car with nitrogiycerine escaped with
a large quantity of loot, including
registered mail.

The train was brought to a hait near
Poteau by the application of the air
brakes. Simultaneously, two of
the obbers made their appearance in the
express and baggage car, forced
express messenger, baggageman and
conductor behind a pile of trunks and
applied their explosive to the affect
while the third bandit stood guard
outside the car. When entrance was
forced to the safes the men gathered
the valuables in a gunny sack, and
after intimidating the clerks in the
mail car, added all the registered mail
in sight to their loot.

They escaped to the mountains. Passengers were not molested.

Fort Smith, Ark., October 4.—Local railroad officials admitted to-night that Kansas City-Southern passenger train No. 4, which was robbed near Poteau, Okla., carried a large sum of money, but refused to give figures. It is said a money package in the express car contained \$5.000 being shipped to a bank in Heavener, Okla. The train usually carries the monthly receipts of

GULF OF MEXICO TO BLAME

GOOD ROADS DISCUSSED

will pay the association a bonus of \$2,000.

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As the ratification of this deal by
the association is assured, the building committee is making preparations
to begin construction work about November 1. Before that time, Nolan &
Baskerville, architects, must modify
the tentative plans for the building
that was to have been erected at Third
and Franklin Streets. The architects
can round out their plans in detail,
while the contractor who buys the
present house on the Fifth Street site
is demolishing it. Dr. Taylor's old
residence is unoccupied, and the association can take possession the minute
the papers making the transfer legal
are signed.

There has been rome dissatisfaction
with the Mount Vernon location as a
home for the Young Women's Christian,
Association for more than one reason,
and the building committee began to
look around for more suitable property
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Cornelia, Ga. October 4.—Two trainmen were killed and three afhers slightly injured by the derailment early to-day at Kitchens Siding of Southern Railway passenger train No. 43, en route from Washington to Atlanta. None of the passengers was hurt. The dead:

Jake Costner, engineer, Atlanta. Ed Simpson, negro fireman, Atlanta. The injured include A B Gilmore. express messenger, Washington, and J. H. Powers mail clerk Central, S. C. The engine and the mail and express cars turned over, but the coaches and sleepers did not leavy the tracks.

Physicians were rushed to the scene from Cornelia. The passengers were transferred to a special train made up at Buford. The main line was blocked for several hours, delaying fast trains in both directions.

ROOSEVELT SCORED

Marshall Supe He Should Be Judged by His Past.

Harrisburg, Pa., October 4.—Governor Thomas R. Marshall, of Indiana. Democratic vice-presidential nominee, declared here to-night that although Theodore Roosevelt had been in the White House seven and a half years, he had pever done anything for the relief of the American people, and in the coming election he should be judged by the past, not by what he promised. Roosevelt was scored time and again by the Governor, who spoke on the economic system in this country, and said that if people complained of bossism, it was their own fault, because they did not rise and depose

mined on Hostilities in the Balkans.

CHANGES ATTITUDE

Hands Freed From Conflict With Great Power, Porte Now Can Take Up Lesser Quarrels. Diplomacy Still Hopeful of Finding Basis for Amicable Adjustment.

Peace Pact Signed

London, October 4 .- A more hopeful agreement and that the Balkan states had modified their demands was how ever, simultaneous with further reports of fighting on the frontiers.

The persistent reports that Turkey nd Italy had arranged peace are be will not be so anxious to tackle Turwill not be so anxious to tackle Turkey when she is free from the embarrassment of a war with a great power.
In this connection, it is now announced
by the Bulgarian legation here that
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We man in the United States was
leader of in Europe. Turkey, on the other hand, has become less docile. With her hands virtually free from the Italian war and her people united in patriotic ferms of the first state of the manner. This explains the frequency of the visits of the Turkish ambassador to the British Foreign Office, where he was summoned yesterday and again to-day and had long conferences with Sir Edward Grey, the British Secretary poet in the one direction than in the the British Foreign Office, where he was summoned yesterday and again to-day and had long conferences with Sir Edward Grey, the British Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

The Ottoman government also has taken further warlike steps, such as the suspension of railway communication with Servic and the occentration.

the suspension of railway communica-tion with Servia and the concentra-tion of troops on the frontier. It has instituted a censorship on telegrams, official and otherwise. The arm'es of the Balkan States, es-pecially those out of reach of the capitals, are proceeding to their al-loted bases, and it was reported this afternoon that a Bulgarian detachment had been seen at a po'nt north of Adrianople, where it might at any mo-ment come into touch with part of the Turkish army.

Turkey Seems Deter- Taft and Roosevelt Fare Badly at Hands of Governor.

PEACE WITH ITALY THEIR RECORDS HELD UP TO LIGHT

Democratic Candidate Declares Party Now Is Out of Bondage and Prepared to Remedy Public Ills-Everywhere He Goes Great Crowds Greet Him.

Chicago, October 4.—Six set speeche were made by Governor Wilson to-day between Indianapolis and Chicago, in which he attacked his opponents, pointed out the evils of courts and the tariff as he viewed them, reviewed labor conditions and declared that the Democra tic party is out of bondage and prepared to remedy public ills.

It was a strenuous day for the Dem feeling prevailed to-day concerning ocratic presidential candidate, and afthe Balkan situation, for diplomacy, ter two hours here with Secretary which is seeking for peace, has made Joseph E. Davies, of the national com some progress toward a solution of the mittee, and others, he left for Omahi crisis. The arrival of the news that and Lincoln, Neb. At the latter place the powers had reached a complete he will meet William J. Bryan jo morrow.

Crowds Everywhere.

Crowds greeted the Governor every where. As most of the meetings were held out of doors, the nominee had to strain his voice to reach the oute lieved to have had some influence on tringe of the mass of people who the Servian, Bulgarian, Montenegrin and Greek allies, who, it is assumed, spread out on all sides of improvised will not be so anxious to tackle Turplatforms. At Kokomo, Ind., he criti-

"No man in the United States was never more trusted than the leader of the third party during the seven and a

other."

At Plymouth, Ind., the Governor said:

"I have been much interested as I have Itaveled about, particularly in this State, to notice certain posters everywhere with a handsome picture of Mr. Taft in the middle, and there on the other side a discourse about the high cost of living, with the interesting and measurably true statement that the cost of living has increased everywhere in the world. It has. But the interesting circumstance is that it had increased much faster in the United States than anywhere else, and that in most low tariff courties it has hardly increased at all."

Hears They Are Free Agents.

"When I was told that I was going to speak at Gary. Ind., said the Governor at that place, "I said I thought that the United States Steei Corporation was all for the third party and I was told that made no difference; that the men employed by the United States Steel Corporation were free Americans, twenty-one years old, and they knew how to take care of themselves.

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SETTLE QUESTION WILSON ATTACKS COLONEL ROOSEVELT DENIES KNOWLEDGE OF FUNDS USED IMPROPERLY IN HIS BEHALF



Dynamite Not Powerful Enough Fifteen Officers and Men Go to Use in Destroying Non-

NITROGLYCERIN

District Attorney Outlines His When Struck, War Vessel Case Against Structural Iron Workers.

Indianapolis, Ind., October 4.-Extracts from a little green checkbool in which the executive board of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers is charge with having kept an account of money paid out for dynamiting jobs, were read at the trial or the defendants in the "dynamite cases" to-day. District Attorney Charles W. Miller told the jury that the executive board met regularly and appropriated money for explosives which was paid by

that the United States Steel Corporation was all for the third party and I was told that made no difference; that the men employed by the United States states the men employed by the United States states which was paid by checks signed by Frank Ryan. One of the stubs read: "Expended for orthe stubs." It would be shown. Mr. Miller said, that Ortic E. McManigal was paid to the was reacued than: any more when he was reacued than: any more when he

Down With Little

Craft.

ONE LIFE

Breaks in Two Like

Match.

Union Buildings.

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Dover. Eng., October 4.-Submarin "R-2," of the British navy, was run American liner Amerika in the English Channel, off the Kent coast, to-day, and fifteen officers and men who were aboard the little craft were drowned. The commander of the vessel, Lieutenant Percy B. O'Brien, was among the victims, but his second in command. Lieutenant Richard I. Pulleyne,

Insists That He Solicited No Money and None Was Received With a "Consideration."

FORMER PRESIDENT ANSWERS CHARGES MADE AGAINST HIM

For Three and a Half Hours He Tells Investigating Co of His Course as a "Pra Man With High Ideals"-P duces Letters to Prove Th He Did Not Countenance liciting of Money From St ard Oil, and Had Forbidden It. Demands That Hilles Pro-Charges or Quit Public Life and Wants Penrose Ou From Senate-Asks That M agers of Other Party Ca paigns Be Called to Testify. He Is an Emphatic With and Day's Hearing Is Pictur-

Not only did Colonel Roose this: but he put into the fo-cords of the committee a denial that he had ever solid or 1906 campaigns; or that money ever been improperly used in his half, so far as he knew.